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NEW-YORK CITY.

The cotton receipts reported yesterday were The steamship Cuba from Liverpool landed

on unmigrante at Castle Garden yesterday. The New-York Turnverein Building, at Nothird et., will, in a few days, be occupied by Primary School No. 6, Miss Mary C. Hepburn, Principal.

Ernst Grauert, Professor in the German American Institute at Morrisonia, died on Thursday of speicky, superinduced by excessive brain work. Prof. Granert was the master of 11 languages, including the Raperti, and was formerly a Professor in the University of Bonn, Germany.

The police of this city and Brooklyn can saidly prevent, f they will, the forthcoming prize-fight between Boylan of this city and Turner of New-Orleans, which is now the theme of the barrooms. Preparations are being made, it is said, to have this brutal exhibition take place near Brooklyn.

A correspondent says: "It took 12 minutes to get from John-et, to Ann-et,, and several thousand people were hindered in their movements by the crowd.
Bunker hinderances occur every day, and people will
seen be compelled to take their business to some other
place or loss their customers."

Evidently there are New-York politicians who have little faith in the strictures with which the Civil Service rules are observed in the Custom-house, as While John Schloterer, a milkman, of No.

642 West Fifty-third-st., was driving down town at 5 a m. yesterday, at Broadway and Fifty-first-st. four unknewn men surrounded the wagon. One seized the borse's head and stopped the animal; two others seized Ms Behloterer and held him, and the fourth rifled the vector's peckets. They only secured \$150, with which they fled. The capisakers employed by Schwartz Bros.

in Greene at, will return to work to-day, the firm having agreed to the list of prices adopted by the Capmakers' Union. The only firm now standing out against the price list is that of W. R. Willis & Co., Mercer-st., bn from the statements of both employers and employed it is believed that a settlement will be arrived at during the coming week, and that the strike will then be at an The ordinance to abolish smooth iron cul-

verts over openings in the sidewalks, approved by both branches of the Common Council, has been vetoed by the Mayor. The reasons for the veto are that too large a force of men would be required to prevent effectually the anisance: that the time given to remedy violations of the law is loo short; and, in the third place, that the matter should be intrusted to the Department of Police rather than the Department of Works.

A model of Thiers's patent automatic ship et the Produce Exchange yesterday. It is claimed to be elf-acting, the notive power being the reling motion of the vessel; that it will dispiace all the impure or bige air accumulating in the hold, and pump out water from ordinary leaks as fast as it enters. Fog-horns may be attached, which will sound an atarm that may be

The funeral of Mary E. Lawler, who was hilled by Peliceman John Doyle on Wednesday, took piace from the residence of her parents at No. 183 West Coers was so large that a number of policemen were required to open a path for the friends of the family. The coffin, of plain rosewood, was covered with the foral offeriors of the companions of the deceased. The regular services for the dead of the Roman Catholic Chorch were conducted by the Rey Pathon Catholic Chorch Chorch Catholic Chorch Chorch Chorch Catholic Chorch Chorch Catholic Chorch Cho he body was conveyed to Caivary Cemetery and there

If the Ohio movement fail in all things clse, the study of vecal music among women will be pro-meted at all events. One of the little sweepers in Ful-Winter from all who has passed by, has thrown away her broom and now asks aims without rendering any public service whatever. She has picked up the skele-ten of a Methodist tune, and in a shrift, squeaking voice engs: "I'm se orphan and I'm so hungry," till delivername from the discordant notes is cheaply purchase with a five-cent piece. Can it be that this little wait ha heard of the triumphs of woman's voice in the West !

Some excitement was occasioned about 15 menths ago by the reported disappearance of a mer-chant of Louisville, Ky., named George Peay, who suddenly left the Brandreth House with about; \$5,000 in his possession, most of it belonging to H. H. Neal of Louisville. Recently, Peay was discovered in Montreal, Caneda, and Neal, with two Louisville detectives, went thither to capture him. No difficulty was encountered in tracing him out, and he was finally brought to bay in the quarters where he was living by the man whom he had robbed. There were delays, however, in extradition, and rather than risk them Neal consented to a compremise. The swindler gave up all the property he could make available, amounting to \$1.300, and agreed, if time were given him, to make further reparation, and Neal, content with this, returned to this city yesterday, on his way home. He says that he will prosecute the case he further; on account of Peay's Jamily, who are hiving in Louisville almost desirate.

A child see 4 months, the son of Miles and

A child, age 4 months, the son of Miles and Margaret Sheridan, living in Umon-ave., Morrisama, filed suddenly last July. Some curious neighbor of the Cheridans discovered that they had had two children previously who had died very mysteriously, and the conclusion was that from one to three murders had been committed; so Ceroner Miller due up the body, been committed; so Coroner Miller dur up the body, and gave everything but the head to Dr. Endemann, an expert in poisoning cases. An examination of witnesses has been made, and six or eight persons told all they knew of the case, which was nothing, except that the third had died suddedly, and that it had been ramored that other children of the Sheridans had died in a similar way. Dr. Endemann testified that he found arisense in the stomach, but so small a quantity that it could not cause ocalle to the child. The lary rendered a verified that the child came to its death from causes maknown to them.

BROOKLYN.

(The report of the Coroneissioners in the

The report of the Commissioners in the matter of opening North Thirteenth st. to the East River was confirmed yesterday by Judge Pratt.

The Common Council having appropriated \$1.000 for the erection of a marble bust of ex Mayor Pewell, Miss Vinnie Ream has entered into a contract with the city authorities to do the work

Revenue officers seized yesterday an illicit whisky distillery, which they discovered in the base-ment of Atlantic Hall, in Myrile ave. They found a still of 180 calleus capacity in full operation, also a quantity of molasses and mash. The implements were conveyed to the office of Marshal Harlow and the whisky was destroyed.

The troubles between the Irish societies have been settled. Gen. Jordan has been informed by the representatives of the St. Patrick's Alliance and of the Hiternian Society that a meeting of all the Irish societies will take place in Hibernia Hall on Saturdey after-ness, when a route of procession will be agreed upon, which will be submitted by the Grand Mrrshal to the Police Commissioners for their approval.

STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND .- The Court of Sessions of Richmond County, Judge Metcalf presiding, assisted by Jussices Allen and Middlebrook, clesed its labors and adsourned on Thursday evening. Most of the day was pourned on Thursday evening. Most of the day was spent in arguing the cases of Benjamin Brown, ex-Alderman of the village of Edgewater, Henry Standwick, Cierk of the Board, and Michael Oate, village Treasurer, inpicted at the last Court for misconduct in office in a sing youckers and sixting them contrary to law. Brown and Standwick were convicted, and their sentences were suspended until the June term of the Sections. Mr. Oats was discharged, as no case was found against him. The case of Justice Garrett, indicated for misconduct in office, was set down for the April term of the Oyer and Terminer. It was currently reported has evening that officers were in search of Justice Garrett with a warrant for his arrest, but he was not to be found.

the Long Island Railroad, to the New York market, and this week about eight tons more were sant. RIVERIERAD.—A list of grand and pebt jurces, to serve at the County Court and Court of Sessions, to begin at this place on March 10, were drawn yesterday. The inst of petit jurces excited considerable interest, as the tend of Charles G. Kelsey is expected to come off at the next

MATTITUCK.—Duck shooting is now egitating the sportsmen of this place. The birds are shed from the Bound chiffs in the evening, as they fly over from Peconic Bay into the Sound. A small party shot 25 of them on Thursday night.

SOUTHAMPTON. David Burnett of Wickspogue, near this village, has been appointed wasckmaster by Gov. Dix in place of August Rieves.

GRAVESEND.—A new pipe organ, values at \$2,500, will, in a few days, be placed in the Reformed Church in this village.

NEWTOWN.-The prepriety of incorporating the village NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.-It cost \$1,623 82 to hang Jacob Mechella, the murderer of United States Marshal Stephenson... Elmer Fitzgerald, injured by an accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad last week, died in the Charity Hospital yesterday....John McManus was thrown from his truck at Provest and Ninth-sts. yesterday and sustained serious injuries. He was carried to his residence in West-st., New York... The since store of Wm. Meir on Palisade-ave, near Congress-st., was entered by burglars yesterday morning and \$250 worth of boots and shoes were stolen... Samuel Moke of Newark was arrested yesterday and held in \$1.000 bail to answer a charge of buying \$500 worth of cattle and paying for them with a check on a bank where he had no account.... Edward Hall was arrested on a requisition from Gov. Dix and taken to New-York yesterday to answer a charge of participation in the forgery of bonds of the Hoston, Hartford and Eric Railroad. This is the second time he has been arrested on the same charge... The house of Wm. O. Taylor, jat No. 328 Nowark-ave., was entered by smeak thioves last night and robbed of \$200 worth of watches and jewelry... President Thomas Potter of the Board of Education has withdrawn his resignation. Stephenson ... Elmer Fitzgerald, injured by an accident

resignation.

Newark.—William Leach was acquitted of assault and battery, at the Court of Quarter Sessions resterday.....John Tracy, a butcher, of the National Market, offers to be one of two or more butchers to contribute 100 munds of meat a week to the Relief Association.....To-tay will be "sentence day" at the court.....August Hartman of Adamsest, was arrested yeaterday morning or stealing a cow worth \$15 from Joanna O'Connor...... Wilham Sweeney, an insane man, who escaped from the Almashouse on Wednesday, was arrested yeaterday morning in Littleton-ave....Over 150 of the leading citients of Newark have subscribed to a Y. M. C. A. course of lectures, to be delivered by Prof. Proctor.

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Ohange.—A meeting of cluzous of this place was held in Library Hall, on Thursday night, with a view to bring about a citizons' movement, the charter election taking place on the 10th of March. William Cleveland presided. A committee on resolutions was appointed and drew up a series setting forth the propriety of maintaining a citizens' ticket, and calling on the different wards to copporate with them. A committee was also appointed to report at a future meeting the name of a non-partisan candidate for Mayor.

Patresty — A composite was made to the December.

PATERSON.—A complaint was made to the Recorder yesterday morning, by a boy from the Paterson Orphan Asylum, that he and other boys had been crucily treated by Mrs. Nichols, the matron of that institution, who, he alleged, beat the children with sticks, and tied their hands and feet together and immersed them in cold water. The police authorities will investigate the charges.

BAYONNE.—The Hen. Mones D. Bramball died at his residence yesterday of paralysis. He had been elected state Senator from Hudson County by the Democrate, and was for a time President of the Mechanics' and Fraders' Bank. He was very wealthy and well know

Episcopal Church edifice, now in process of construction in this village, will be dedicated at 11 a. m. to-day. The Rev. T. C. Mayham and other cleraymen are expected to conduct the services, which will conclude on Sunday. Toms Riven—A union revival meeting, conducted by the pasters of the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Metaodist Episcopal Churches in this village has, after being in progress 14 weeks, resulted in nearly 100 conversions.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Assembly Committee on Cities will meet again at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 a. in, to-day, to resume the investigation into the street-cleaning business, and will sit every day hereafter, except Sunday, until the investigation is closed.

The Rev. Wayland Hoyt, pastor of the Bapist Tabernacle Church, will preach in Steinway Hall to morrow evening. This service in the hall, which, durinc Mr. Hoyt's pastorate, has been so largely attended, will cease after March 8, owing to his resignation.

A meeting of the Convention of Irish Societies was held last evening at Hibernia Hall, at No. 28 Prince st. Thomas Kerrigan presided. William Carroll, on behalf of the committee appointed to wait upon Col. Cavanagh of the 60th Regiment, reported that the regiment was willing to take part in the parade. A committee appointed to elect the officers for the parade reported a list of names for officers, from whom the foliowing were chosen: Grand Marshal, John McGuire; First Aid, John Fox; Second Aid, Peter Daly.

A special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange was held at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. The following were elected members : C. C. Borert, Charles G. Buck, Wm. R. Bryan, William S. Church, Frederick Daft, P. G. Giunia, J. B. Grant, Wm. Lade, J. Frederick Daft, P. G. Giuvia, J. B. Grant, Wm. Lade, J. Barelay Mackic, P. A. Madan, Robert Miller, W. C. Mumford, W. H. Spencer. John T. Stafford, Charles Tobias, Julius J. Lewin was expelled from membership by a manimous vote for misconduct in failing to meet certain contracts. A communication was received from the Huffalo Board of Trade in reference to improvements in the harbor, and asking the cooperation of the Produce Exchange. Laid on the table. C. C. Abel and C. F. Schramme were added to the Committee on Naval Stores from April 15. Notice was received of the death of Lewis Benjamin of the firm of Benjamin, Rionda, & Co., at 2 a. m. yesterday, at his home in Hudson City, N. J.

The lager beer dealers of the Fourth Ward held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Nos. 77 and 79 Essex-st., Joseph Frick, President of the Lager Beer Dealer's Society in the chair. The Committee of 21 appointed at the mass meeting reported that in the Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards associations had been formed on Thursday and in the Elghtheeuth Ward yesterday, making (complete organizations in five of the principal wards of the city. During the coming week organizations will be perfected in the wards on the west side of the city, south of Twenty-third st., after which the lower wards, and those in the upper part of the city will be attended to. All the local organizations will be subject to a central body, so that when any aggressions are made upon the trade from any source the members of the organization will be able to act as a whole. One of the principal sources of trouble has been the closing of the lager heer saloons on Sunday, and as the greater proportion of these establishments are on the east side of the city, the officers of the association believe that they already have power enough to check the action of the police authorities if further aggressive movements are made. Dealer's Society in the chair. The Committee of 21 ap-

BRITTON'S REMOVAL.

AN INSOLENT APPEAL.

Mr. Winchester Britton has written a letter Mr. Will chester Dritton has written a letter of Gov. Dr. taking exception to the Governor's decision emoving him from the office of District-Attorney of fines County. The letter attempts to be smart, and ucceeds only in being issolent. Mr. Britton proposes o appeal to the people. That sort of appeal, when made y corruptionists, is not so apt to result in a "vindication" as it was formerly.

The Governor gives most excellent reasons for the course he has adopted, and the document setting forth his views is marked by the sagacity and firmness, which are among his distinguishing characteristics. The Governor has in this matter acted carefully and, we believe, fairly towards the accused, and will be sustained by all friends of good government and of the rigid enforcement of the laws, outside the personal friends of Mr. Britton, who still, we suppose, cleave to him, even in his failen estate.

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From The Change Journal (Rep.)

District-Attorney Britton of Brooklyn has been removed from office by Gov. Dix. Mr. Britton has been engaged for about two years in trying to imprison newspaper editors, because they exposed various and sundry schemes of King villainy. The newspaper editors are free from imprisonment and can look honest men squarely in the face, while Mr. Britton is on the high road to the Penitentiary for acting in concert with Ring thieves. The lesson is an instructive one, and may be studied profilably. studied profitably.

AN IMPORTANT ACT OF JUSTICE.

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From The Buffato Courier (Dees.)

In the removal of Winchester Britton from the office of District Attorney in the County of Kings, Gov. Dix has done an important act of justice. The reasons for it are so clear and strong that the high-flown praise bestowed on him by his fawning flatterers will seem at some fature day one of the most striking commentaries on the prevalent corruption of the times. The main charge against Britton was his neglect or virtual refusal to prosecute a tax collector of Brooklyn, one issue Badeau, who had embezzied the public money and used it for his own private purposes. The power of Britton as District-Attorney was not only exerted to protect Badeau in his crimes, but was a screen or bulwark to keep from well-merited punishment the whole crowd of delinquent tax gatherers and treasurers, repeaters, ballot-suffers, and builles in Brooklyn.

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BRITTON'S LETTER HIS WORST ACCUSER.

From The New York World (Dem.)

The defense of Mr. Britton is in the form of an attack upon Gov. Dix. It is a very curious piece of work. It would not be fair to call it a piece of gross impudence. It was perfectly evident to overybody who read the Governor's decision that the weight of Mr. Britton's offense in Mr. Dix's agres was such an unifuces for his office as would be difficult to establish in a court of law, but as is perfectly proper and indeed incumbent upon a Governor to take into consideration in such a proceeding as that brought before the Governor for the removal of Mr. Britton. Against his portion of the charge Mr. Britton has no plea whatever to interpose. At least he makes no defense whatever to interpose. At least he makes no defense whatever to interpose at a bound the charge that he substituted for the worthless commitment of Mr. Shanks a valid commitment, and tried to make it appear that this latter and not the former was the commitment upon which Mr. Shanks was held. To charge such an act as this upon a public officer is to charge him not only with official misdomeanor, but with personal dishonor. To thus charge, specifically made in the decision of the Governor, Mr. Britton makes no answer whatever. The conclusion is either that he has no answer or that, as the offense charged was admitted by the Governor to be "mot of itself sufficient to warrant the interposition of the Executive." Mr. Britton does not think it worth his while, in a statement estensibly intended to vindreate his character to interpose any answer. Either conclusion is quite fatal to the notion that Mr. Wiuchester Britton is tilt to be District Attorney of Kings County. If Mr. Dix had the spite toward Mr. Britton which Mr. Britton accuses him of nothing would be better calculated to gratify it than Mr. Britton's "defense." For the proof that Mr. Britton is unit for any position where

DRIFT OF POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

CONGRESS AND THE CURRENCY.

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From The Norwich Bulletin (Rep.)

Before Congress convened, business was rallying from the panic, and was finding its way out of the moshes in which that become tangled. Had Congress never muttered a word about the currency, business would have taken care of itself, and provided its own ways of effecting exchanges. The probability is that if Congress does anything at all for business men, it will do what ought not to be done, and a bud stake of things will only be made worse. If the parental theory of government be the correct one, the fathers ought to be wiser than their children, but as the latter are much the wisest, understanding their own affairs better, and more capable of managing them, the bost thing Congress can de this session at least is to let these currency matters alone.

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It would embarrass the Republicans if Kellogs were removed or if a new election were ordered, for the people would reflect a complete Democratic ticket; hence the Republicans in Congress, with a few exceptions, are strong State Rights men at present. We are sorry that the Democratic party has so many men in Gongress who seem to consider democrace to be nothing more than opposition to everything the Republicans propose; but it would be laughable, if it were not so mortifying, to see Democrats still opposing Republicans when they advocate State Rights. Let us submit to have Keilogs serve out the term of McLeery, since our party has no power to remove him, but don't let us acknowledge that Congress has the right to order an election in a State whenever it shall see fit to do so.

An INJURY TO THE COUNTRY'S CREDIT.

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From The Boston Fost (Dess.)

To rail at the accepted principles of public conomy is to brung apprinciple. To rail at the accepted principles of public economy is to bring suspicion in the swiftest way apon the country scredit. No public man could do more in that direction than Senator Morton in styling the universally-received raise of finance "doctrines of the old countries of Europe" which " are not suited to ours." Demagorism could scarcely work in a more mischievous matter. The whole reply of the Indiana Senator to Mr. Schurz is irrelevant, unintellectual, and morally low. It neither touches the question in discussion nor applies to the speaker who is thus personally assailed. The country is with Senator Schurz for redemption, and consequently against further indiation; and this Senator Morton will duly discover, though he waits to be taught by the recurrence of financial disaster.

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Surphishing IGNORANCE.

From The Providence Joarnal (10p.)

It is rather an uncomplimentary commentary upon our "intelligence" theory of Republican institutions, that it is asserted with good grounds for believing the statement, that the Senate of the United States is in favor of inflating the currency. And it is quite as unpromising a view, if we look at the "virtue" which is supposed to underlie the election of and dwell in the representatives of this "tree and enlightened." Had a man not the slightest idea of polinical economy, one would think that even during the time occupied by the present session of Congress, he must have learned enough to know that inflation is dangerous, and may be runous. But some of the inflationists are not such fools after all; they know the truth and they would approve it, too, did they not see in inflation personal gain at the expense of the body politic.

TIME FOR A DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTION.

From The Fort Warns (Ind.) Scatters (Dem.) TIME FOR A DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTION.

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It is time for the Democratic party to turn over a new leaf. We have clung too long to men and measures that have been for years dead weight in our competition for national supremacy. The Democrats of the country two years ago wisely determined to abandon the old issues which were wiped out by the war, and turn their faces to the new issues brought on by the corruption of a party too secure in power, and by the growth of monopolies engendered in the development of the country. But we cannot successfully grapple with these new issues if we attempt to carry the professional politicians who look to office for the spoils it brings, and demagogues who make promises which they never intend to keep. We can no longer afford to carry men who never learn and never forget anything. The world moves. When Democratic politicians refuse to move with it, they must be dropped to make in for others who will.

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THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

Prom The Philodelphia biquirer (Lep.)

It is even a question worthy of consideration if it would not be the wisest, most humans and economical thing that the Government could do to apportion the Indians among the several States, compelling each State to take care of its equal share. This Eastern as well as that Western land belonged to the Indians, and as we have pushed them off both it is right that we should give them a proper consideration for their use. The number of Indians that would be apportioned to each Commonwealth would be small, and they could not only be comfortably cared for, but they could be civilized and taught the ways of honest white men. The country is tired of this vast expenditure being made by the Indian Department without any good resulting from it, and Congress should consider whether it would not be best for the States in their individual capacity to take care of the Indians. Just so long as the present plan is continued, wats are as certain to follow as the Spring follows the Winter, and as one great wrong follows upon the heels of another.

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From The Cuckmani Gasetic (Rep.)

A strange delusion exists in the minds of many of the unthinking, and is fostered by some of the "organs of disjointed thinking," that to inflate the currency will make money plenty to those who do not carn it and have nothing to exchange for it. Only a little intelligence is required to show that this is a fallacy. Take for example the working of the addition of 146,000,000 to the National bank issue, as is now proposed by the Senate, or an unlimited issue, as some advocate under the seductive name of free banking, which an inflation journal says "will put food in the mouths of the wives and children of laborers;" how will this make money plenty to any without earning it or having something to exchange for it! Only they who have money capital to invest in United States bonds to deposit in the Treasury can receive these notes for emission; therefore this privilege adds no capital to the persons or the sections on which it is bestowed. It works on the rule, "to him that hath money shall money be given that he may have more abundantly," and it gives none to him that hath not.

A NATIONAL COLLEGEMEN'S UNION To the Editor of The Trabune.

SIR: The convention of delegates from the various colleges of the country which assembles to day in Hartford, Conn., was first proposed in print in The Lafayette Monthly, conducted by the students of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn. In the article wherein I made this proposition I held that among those who seek at least unity among themselves, and who are disposed for the common good to ignore "surface differences," stood the students and alumni of American colleges. As they now more clearly than ever before occupy that position, the time seems to have arrived for establishing a central society, aiming to bring about a closer bond of union than now exists between the students of the various institutions. The college men and college-bred men of America comprise so numerous, and in its best sense respectable, a body, that a period ical congress composed of their representatives would not only accomplish much good for the members themselves, and through them for the colleges they represent, but would both rebuke ignorant prejudice against college-bred men, and show to the country and to the world how an assemblage composed exclusively of edu-cated Americans might contrast in ability and conduct with one, however lofty its pretensious, composed mostly of modern politicians. Societies noticeable mainly on account of the number of their members have confirmed the adage, "In union is strength;" and it cannot be doubted that the other elements that could be introduced into a general society of college men would enable it from the start to cope with organ-izations of long standing. The election, long ago, by a number of college graduating classes of officers for life could in Siland Siland

of such a society would surprise even college men themselves, and they would be excited to uncommon efforts in the common cause. It might to time be the means of proving to some heredulous ones that "knowledge is power." Although ignorance in motion is more powerful, as well as more destructive, than intellect at rest, it is pain that brains and bailots combined will "fell." The benefits of the proposed society would be shared by the colleges of the country. But meetings would press huma to the minds of granters. is more powerful, as with the brains and bailots combined will "tell." The benefits of the proposed society would be shared by the colleges of the country. Ma meetings would pressions to the mouds of graduates as sense of the duties they owe to their meetal fostermothers. No association now exists fully answering the purposes of the purposed society. Some societies greatly promote fellowship, but their facilities for bringing about all possible and desirable ends might be greatly supplemented. The proposed society should be conducted with the spirit that young men could throw into its proceedings; and certainly, while, it is marked with dignity need not be peasessed of a gravity like that supposed to invest the deliberations of the Association for the Advancement of Science; neither need the papers real before it be as trivial and general as those furnished by Pickwick, Snodgrass and Tapman to the Pickwick Club. The examples of these worthes are not however to be entirely discarded, for it is related that "characters and manners it was the delight of Mr. Tupman to observe, and sayings and doings it was the habit of Mr. Snodgrass to note down." After the National College Men's Union shall have been formed, it will be time to move for an international union of like kind, and the cordiality with which the advances of American students have intherto been met by their brethren abroad seems to insure success, should the proposition be carnestly made. We could, at all events, confidently count upon the sympathy and cooperation of the author of "Tom Brown at Oxford" and "School Days at Ragby." Knowing that This Tribuse has a larre consultency of college-bred men and students, I send the above considerations for insertion in its columns, hoping they will be responded to, if not in word, in epirit, by those whom it may concern.

\*\*William G. Field.\*\*

Easton, Penn., Feb. 19, 1874.

THE IRON RESOURCES OF TENNESSEE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: . I desire to submit some facts concernng iron, with the view of showing the advantages which the development of the iron industry in this see tion can afford to the nation at large. The 40 years from 1830 to 1870 may be considered the "iron age." Stimulated by the demand for railroads and machinery, the production of iron increased, until in 1872 the world's production had increased to 14,000,000 tons. The demand for iron is daily increasing, and has, combined with other causes, enhanced the price of coal so much that Mr. Lothian Beil, a leading British ironmaster, has conceded that the United States will eventually attain preeminence in the manufacture of Iron. The needs of the country will afford a constant incentive to attaining this position. There are now 2,700,000 tons produced at home, and about 700,000 imported. The consumption nearly corresponds with this supply, and is likely to increase rather than diminish, despite the partial suspension of

Mashville, Feb. 8, 1874.

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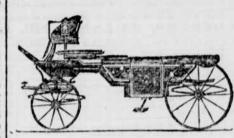
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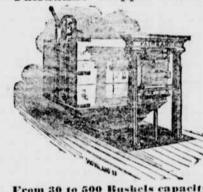
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